ent that came to us, we tender to our

Chief Magistrate the assurance of our loyal

CONTROVERSY WITH CUBA.

Has Violated the Platt Amendment.

sition of the express companies

RAILROAD RATE PROBLEM.

Describes Effect of Fsch-Townsend Bill.

different tariffs for the Iowa towns on the

tasis suggested by Gov. Cummins would fill the committee room to its ceiling, and

would require a year to complete it.

Mr. Bird defended the present s stem
of freight differentials, saying that by that
policy the railroads had absolutely pre-

served the commercial balance of the country. The abolition of the differentials, the declared, would tend to divert all the ex-

commission in 1900 and said that with some

few changes he thought it a fair statement of the transportation conditions as they existed then. He will continue his testi-

ERIE DENIES REBATES.

About Chicago Inquiry.

Sigsbee to Sail on June 20.

tary of State Loomis cabled Ambassador

squadron will leave the United States on June 20 for France to convey the remains

of John Paul Jones. He suggested that Jul. 4 will be a fitting day to send the body aboard one of the vessels of the squadron.

It will be taken directly to Annapolis and interred there. Formal ceremonies will attend both the receiving of the body in France and its burial at Annapolis. Rear Admiral Charles D. Sigebee will go to France on his flagship, the cruiser Brooklyn. He will be accompanied by the cruisers Tacoma, Chattanooga and Galves-

WASBINGTON, May 13 .- These army orders were

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# THE PUBLISHERS TAPER OFF.

CLOSE THEIR LABORS AT LAKE-WOOD WITH A GAME OF GOLF.

Jersey Maidens Freely Approach the Lions and Wheedle Them Out of Their Autegraphs-In the Golf Game Everybody Fixes His Handicap as He Pleases.

LAKEWOOD, N. J., May 18 .- The literary lions that feasted here last night on each other's jests and merry quips, at the annual dinner of the Periodical Publishers' Association, left to-day with a severe case of writer's cramp to every lion. In a careless moment the president of the association remarked that no one should fail to secure a fine collection of autographs for sweethearts and wives, and the word went about the country for miles that the author and painter folk were waiting in Laurel-in-the-Pines to write their names in the red plush books of Hiram and Susan and all their family connections.

This morning when the lines appeared, growling at the chil! damp weather, even the waiter girls in the hotel were in line tittering, blushing and giggling, all so anxtous to have Mr. Fables in Slang Ade or Mr. Chimmie Fadden or that dear Mr. Tarkington scribble their names. By the time the hotel people were accommodated the lawn was fairly sprinkled with countrysiders that get within seeing distance of the hotel about once in six months.

They were nice, amiable lions, though, and obliged everybody. Ade, who has a passion for public speaking and statistics, computed that he had written his name exactly 349 times.

The author of "The College Widow" and other things was looking as lugubrious and glum as the Hon. Sim Ford or Charles Battell Loomis this morning. He is apprehensive of a flood of complaining letters from Hoosierdom, letters from Rabbit Hash to Hammond that will chide him for telling the publishers and their guests that everybody in Indiana who can't spell thinks he

"I can feel those letters trickling through the mails," said Ade. "There are some people in my State that can't take a joke. even take me seriously. Queer what things a man will say when he gets on the flat of his feet before a crowd. You remember that smart thing some newspaper man said I said 'the smartest people in the country come from Indiana, and the smarter they are the quicker they come?" That got me in a fearful pickle out there, and the worst of it was that I never said such a thing."

He was led off to be soothed by a delegation from the banks of the Wabash and the Ohio, Booth, Tarkington and David Graham Phillips. Later came the voice of the farmer boy of Kentland leading a strong Hoosier chorus in "On the banks of the Bashwash far away." Peace had come to his troubled soul

The publishers gave a golf tournament this morning for their author guests. No amount of silver cups would have enticed some of the men to the Lakewood Golf Club links after the night of strenuous speechmaking and impromptu concerts, but enough qualified to make the tournament interesting. The contest, however, nearly drove old Angus McPhat, who has his habitat on the links, to rye toddies. In the first place the players handicapped themselves by the conditions of the tournament, and the handicapping was a fearful and wonderful piece of work. Later old Angus grew tearful at the turf cutting, ball missing swings.

"They may een write," said the old man.
"I'll not say nay to that, but they cannot be a constant."

"I'll not say nay to that, but they canna gawf. It is vera wearin' to the soul to regard them at their awfu' antics."

More than half that entered gave up before the round of eighteen holes was completed. This was the finish:

Gross. Handicap. Net 

Frank N. Doubleday, president of the association, figured long on the winner. Finally they gave the first prize of a silver cup to Frederic Dorr Steels on the ground that he was the only one that gave himself a proper handicap. W. J. Funk, Frederick M. Adams and W. G. Brown tied for second prize. Funk got it by drawing straws. That was the straw that finished

old Angus McPhat.

The annual meeting of the publishers and the men that fill their periodicals was the most noteworthy gathering of the sort that has taken place in this country, in the opinion of Mr. Doubled ay. Practically most of the young men who have made their mark were there and the older writers. were represented by such men as Dr. Lyman Abbott, Hamilton Wright Mable and F. Hopkinson Smith. While the meeting was largely tor fun, yet it had its serious side.

Dr. Abbott, speaking for the publishers,
expressed it this way:

The monthly periodicals owe to the

public a constantly increasing duty. That duty is best understood and appreciated when the men who make the magazines when the men who make the magazines meet as they have here. They comprehend that writing for a magazine means more than furnishing a few words of amusement at so much a word. They learn that it has a serious, intellectual, uplifting side."

The publishers and their guests left Lakewood this afternoon at 3 o'clock on special trains for New York.

#### GOING TO SEE THE JAPS FIGHT. English Officers Arrive Bound for Man-

ehuria. Among the arrivals by the Cunarder Lucania, in yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown were:

Lieut.-Col. G. H. Fowke, Major Shee and Col. Bannantine-Allason of the British Army, who are going to Manchuria to Join the Japs for a year's study of campaign methods; Col. Harboard, who will return to England col. Harboard, who will return to England as the guest of Lord Brassey aboard the yacht Sunbeam; Capt Iwamoto, of the Japanese Navy, who has been in England arranging for the construction of a cruiser and a battleship for the Mikado's navy; Moie Ezekiel, an American sculptor living in Rome, who recently finished a herole size tatue of Anthony Drexel for Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.

Passengers by the French liner La Savole,

A. K. Mackay, Gen. A. L. Lee, W. M. Clem-ents, A. B. Newcombe, and W. A. Spencer.

## Columbia Signalied.

The Anchor Line steamship Columbia; from Glasgow, was reported by Government wireless off Nantucket yesterday afternoon. She will dock this morning. It is thought that she has created a record from Glasgow. The Caledonian, also of the Anchor Line, which arrived last night at Moville, on her way to Glasgow, broke the record to Glasgow.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The boats of the Hudson River Day Line on and after to-morrow will depart and land at the line's new 800 foot pier at the foot of West Forty second street, a handsome double decker, which also will be used in the summer by the Sandy Hook boats thus competing seasons and majories.

be used in the summer by the Sandy Hook boats, thus connecting seashore and mountain resorts by almost an all water route.

Schedules in hankruptey of Edward Hatch of 156 Fifth avenue, formerly a stock broker, show Habilities 375,055, churacted between 1883 and 1801, and no assets. He stated that two or three acres of land in a awamp near Brevisters, N. Y., worth 350, are said to be in his name, but if so the deed is insorrect and a mistake has been hades. Mr. Hatch made an assignment on Feb. 16, 1839. The mosets realized 57,977, which was paid to creditors.

# NO PARDON FOR BANK WRECKERS

The President Refuses the Applications of WASHINGTON, May 13 .- President Rooseveit to-day acted on another grist of applications for Executive elemency. He denied the application for a pardon for J. M. Mo-

Knight, former president of the German National Bank of Louisville, Ky. McKnight who was prominent among Louisville's business men and financiers, was convicted of embezzling about \$3,000 of the bank's funds and of using about as much more in efforts to bribe members of the city council to vote for legislation in which he was interested. Through his influential connections he was able to interest many prominent men in efforts to secure his release from the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga. To-day was the fourth time that

McKnight's application for pardon has been refused. Once it was denied by the Department of Justice on adverse recommendations of the Federal officers at Louis ville. President McKinley denied the application once and soon after Mr. Roosevelt became President an appeal was made to him and he acted adversely. Recently the case was reopened on the ground that McKnight was in a very serious physical condition. Medical experts were sent to examine him, and McKnight's friends relied a great deal on the strength of their affidavits, notwithstanding Walter Evans, the Federal Judge, and H. D. Hill, the District Attorney at Louisville, both recommended that the application be denied. President Roosevelt never has granted a pardon to a bank wrecker, and he saw no reason why he should make an exception in the case of McKnight.

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The President also refused a pardon to Thomas B. Brady of Nashville, Tenn., who was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for aiding and abetting in the embezzlement of \$50.000 of the funds of the First National Bank of Nashville.

He commuted to expire immediately, the sentence of Joseph Holland of Washington, who received the maximum penalty of ten years imprisonment for breaking into a freight car and stealing about \$100

into a freight car and stealing about \$100 worth of goods. Holland has served five years of his sentence and is now at the

Atlanta, Ga., Penitentiary.

He commuted to expire on Monday the sentence of Albert White Turkey, an Indian, who is serving a five years' sentence at Fort Leavenworth for stealing a horse in Indian

He also commuted to expire immediately. He also commuted to expire immediately, the sentence of John Sample, who was sent to the reform school of the District of Columbia for five years for the larceny of a horse in Indian Territory. Sample's imprisonment began on Feb. 27, 1902.

The President denied the pardon application of Charles Guffey, sentenced on June 3, 1903, to six years at Fort Leavenworth for killing a man in Indian Territory.

#### BRIBE TO CIVIL SERVICE BOARD. Virginian Indicted for Offering \$10 to

Have One of His Answers Corrected. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- John C. Murphy of Baywood, Va., is in trouble with the Civil Service Commission. Murphy last December took an examination with a view to securing appointment as a rural mail carrier. In thinking of it afterward he came to the conclusion that he had not given the correct answer to one of the problems. He wrote a letter to the civil service examining board in this city, it is alleged, saying that if the board would correct the error he would pay the board \$10, provided he should receive

the appointment.

The board presented the letter to the United States Court in session at Lynchburg, Va., and on April 15 Murphy was indicted. H. C. Coles, secretary of the examining board, who was sent to Virginia to aid in the apprehension of Murphy, has just reported to the commission that before the reported to the commission that before the Deputy United States Marshal could arrest Murphy he packed his belongings and disappeared. It is supposed that he is hiding in North Carolina. The court issued an order that Murphy, if found, shall be tried at the next term, beginning Oct. 3, at Abington Ven.

ton, Va.

Efforts to "approach" the examining board and even the Civil Service Commissioners themselves are not uncommon. Murphy's case in many respects is similar to the tof Thomas E. Dress, a Pennsylvanian, who was convicted of offering \$50 to the late Commissioner John R. Proctor if the commissioner would secure for him a place as messenger.

# NO TIPPLERS NEED APPLY.

They Are Excluded From Places as Guards at Federal Penitentiaries. WASHINGTON, May 18.-Men who use

intoxicating liquor for any other than medical purposes need not apply for places as guards at the Federal penitentiaries. The Civil Service Commission so decided to-day upon the request of Attorney-Moody. The commission also General directed that the papers of all persons now on the register whose applications show that they use intoxicating liquors as bev-

rages shall be cancelled.

The Civil Service Commission decided that clerks in the classified service on the Isthmus of Panama may be transferred to classified positions in the United States after two years on the Isthmus. In "exceptional and meritorious cases" the transfers may be made inside of two years on the recommendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the head of a decided that the commendation of the comme the recommendation of the head of a de-partment or of the executive committee of the Isthmian Canal Commission. Persons transferred from competitive posi-tions in the United States may be retrans-ferred without regard to length of service on the Isthmus.

#### THE PRINTING INVESTIGATION. Nothing Heard From Senator Platt, Chair-

man of the Investigating Committee. WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The investigation authorized by Congress into the charges of extravagance in Government printing has not yet begun. Senator Thomas C. Platt is chairman of the joint investigating committee, which includes the Printing Committee of the Senate and three members

of the Printing Committee of the House.

It was announced when Congress adjourned that the committee would meet about May I and that all its sessions would be held in Washington. Nothing has been heard from Senator Platt, however, and it is not believed that a full attendance could it not believed that a full attendance could is not believed that a full attendance could be obtained during the hot weather, which will soon be here. No explanation of the

delay has been given.

It is charged that the waste in printing has reached fremendous proportions; that documents with costly bindings pile up the expenditures into many thousands and that many documents which have practically no general value are printed and sold as

## Movements of Naval Vessels.

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The cruiser Columbia has arrived at Newport, the tug Iwana at Boston, the monitor Florida at Annapolis, the tank ship Arethusa at Port Royal, the hospital ship Solace at San Francisco, the tug Triton and torpedo boat icholson at Hampton Roads, the cruiser oquois at Midway and the battleship

## The President to Open the Portland Ex-

position by Wire. Washington, May 13.-The President will press an electric key in the White House on the afternoon of June 1, setting in motion the machinery of the Lewis and Clark Exposition at Portland, Ore. Vice-President Fairbanks has been asked by the President to attend the opening of the fair at Portland, and to represent him on that occasion. Mr. Fairbanks said this morning that he would go.

## END OF RAILWAY CONGRESS.

FOREIGN DELEGATES TO VISIT SEVERAL WESTERN CITIES.

Secretary Shaw, Who Represents the President, Makes a Speech in Which He Defines the International and Commercial Policy of the United States

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The final session of the International Railway Congress was held this afternoon at the New Willard Hotel. To-morrow nearly three hundred of the foreign delegates will leave Washington for a visit to several Western cities, wo tours, a long and a short one, having been arranged for the entertainment of the visitors.

The new permanent committee of the railway congress was announced this morning and the old permanent committee, presided over by Stuyyesant Fish, president of the Illinois Central Railroad, held its last meeting. Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton was designated by the President as the representative of the United States on the permanent committee. Among the important resolutions adopted

y the congress is the following: Tariffs should be based on commercial rinciples, taking into account the special conditions which bear upon the commercial value of the services rendered. With the eservation that rates be charged without arbitrary discrimination to all shippers alike under like conditions, the making of rates should as far as possible have all the elasticity necessary to permit the development of the traffic and to produce the greatest results to the public and to the railroads themselves."

A banquet was given this evening at the New Willard Hotel by the permanent committee. Secretary Shaw, who represented President Roosevelt on this occasion, nade a speech which was regarded as aving special significance in view of the rospective disturbance of trade arising from the new German tariff and reciprocity treaties. Secretary Shaw said:

"It is a pleasure and a very great honor to bring the President's greetings to so many distinguished gentlemen, representing so many great nations. Your mission here is not only peaceful, but that which you represent tends toward the world's peace. Commerce is a great civilizer, a great educator, a great conservator of peace. So I am exceedingly glad that it has become my privilege to pronounce the Government's benediction o this great peace conference.

"As there is no disturber of commerce o great as war, so there is no such lover peace as commerce. In proportion as a people become interested in financial, industrial and commercial pursuits do they dread and abhor the devastation incident to martial conflicts. The United States stands pledged to the utmost of its influence to the preservation of the world's

"It may not be out of place in this connection to define briefly the international ommercial policy of the United States. What I shall say in this regard relates to

What I shall say in this regard relates to the past and the present, and is in no sense a pledge or prediction as to the future. It would be out of place in this presence either to defend this policy or to recommend its abandonment. I must content myself, therefore, with its naked announcement.

"The United States has heretofore and now reserves to itself, by means of protective tariffs, a large measure of the commerce incident to supplying the needs and wants of its 80,000,000 people. That which it yields to others it yields with few and unimportant exceptions to all on equal terms, and gives no preferences to any country or to any people. The few carefully guarded exceptions only emphasize country or to any people. The few carefully guarded exceptions only emphasize the policy and the slight advantage granted the Republic of Cuba, but evidences man's natural regard for his offspring and does not mark the inauguration of a new policy.

"The United States offers the product of its soil, of its mines, of its forcests, of its charies and of its factories to all the world." fisheries and of its factories to all the world on equal terms. It grants no export bounty and imposes no export duty. The Con-stitution of the United States insures to all

the right to buy in our markets on equal terms with themselves. Whoever will pay the most gets our products. As a selling nation the United States contributes more to the international commerce of the world than anyother country on the map and more

than one-eighth of the aggregate.

"The United States consumes of the products of other countries more than two and one-half millions per day, and thus contributes to international markets one-ninth of the grand aggregate. This contribution bearing a dozen or so minor one-ninth of the grand aggregate. This contribution, barring a dozen or so minor articles, the United States thus far has granted to all on equal terms. Its tariff duties, imposed for purposes of protection, as well as those imposed for purposes of revenue, are equal as between those countries which protect their markets and those which make their markets free.

"I hope it will not be considered out of place to add that the United States is consistent with itself in that it criticizes no nation for levying duties, be they ever so high, when levied either for purposes of protection or for purposes of revenue, pro-vided only they are made to rest no more severely upon us than upon others. The United States only asks the right to buy in foreign markets on the same terms as her commercial competitors and the right to sell in all markets on terms as favorable

as any.

"For two or three years past certain of our people have expressed fears lest the United States will be involved in tariff wars. I am glad that the record justifies the statement that the United States has never yet levied retaliatory tariffs. I can therefore assure you, and our own people as well, that the world will never be involved in tariff wars or retaliatory legisla-tion so long as the United States pursues its present policy and other countries do not discriminate against those who do not discriminate against them.

#### PRESIDENT DISAPPOINTED THEM TO BRING PAUL JONES'S BODY. Regret and Ill Feeling Because He Didn't

Visit the American Railway Exhibit. WASHINGTON, May 13.-A good deal of ill feeling has been caused by the failure of President Roosevelt to visit the American Porter at Paris to-day that an American Railway Exhibit, on the Monument grounds, since his return to Washington. The exhibit closed last night, but the exhibitors were willing to keep it open until to-night. and would have done so if the President had consented to visit it to-day. Chairman Post of the committee of arrangements was confident that the President would make at least a flying visit to the exhibit, for the Vice-President and mem-

expressed their appreciation of what they Some of the exhibitors and visiting railway men expressed the opinion to-day that President Roosevelt was not aware Illinois at Midway and the battleship Illinois at Boston.

The monitor Arkansas has salled from Norfolk for Annapolis, the tug Rocket from Norfolk for Washington and the cruiser Boston from Honolulu for San Evansisco. the grounds. Chairman Post went to the White House yesterday, but did not see dent to attend.

bers of the Cabinet had been to see it and

For some reason Mr. Loeb attempted to communicate with Mr. Post at an early hour this morning, and in conversation with him later in the day over the telephone asked when it would be convenient to the committee for the President to visit the grounds. Mr. Post expressed his regret, saying that the work of removing the exhibits had begun last night and that everything was in a chaotic condition.

"Of course, it was a great and bitter disappointment to us," said Mr. Post to-day, what the President could not visit out a second could not visit out as a second could not visit out a second could not visit out a second could not visit out as a second could not visit out a second could not visit out as a second could not visit out a second could not visit out as a

appointment to us," said Mr. Post to-day, "that the President could not visit our ex-

# DR. CARTER MAKES AN APPEAL

WESTMINSTER CONFESSION TO COME UP IN GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

hibition, but we would not for a moment manifest any displeasure at any decision our President made. Our great industry, one of the largest in the country, has installed an exhibit of the products of our factories that had commended the admiration of the railroad officials from all the world. We are happy and content. We were willing to await the pleasure of the President, and not a nail would have been driven until our exhibition could have been honored by the President's arrival whenever he could have found a brief respite from his executive labors. The Minister Argues for the Substitution of the Brief Statement of the Reformed Faith-Matter to Arise on Overture From the Nassau Presbytery.

executive labors.

"I will frankly say that we felt that if we could have seen the President himself the result of our call at his office would have had a different result, but that pleasure and honor were cenied us through what we thin k was an error in judgment of his secretary, who did not seem to realize what the purpose of our mission was. To our President we doff our hats. We know that under no circumstances would he be ungracious, and, while we regret the disappointment that came to us, we tender to our Before the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, which meets at Winona Lake, Ind., May 18, is to be discussed the overture made by the Presbytery of Nassau for the dropping of the Westminster Confession of Faith and the substitution therefor of the Brief Statement of the Reformed Faith. There promises to be a lively discussion over the overture between the conservatives and the radicals, who may be known as the re-

Recently the Brief Statement of the Reformed Faith was adopted by General As-Express Companies Complain That Cuba sembly, but not as the creed of the church, the old system of the Westminster Con-WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Upon complaint of fession being still retained as the creed. American express companies doing busi-

On Sept. 15 last the Rev. Dr. Samuel ness in Cuba that concessions granted to T. Carter of New York city, in an open them by the Governor, Gen. Brooke, during letter to the Presbytery, which attracted the American occupancy of the island, had wide attention, assailed certain doctrines been revoked by the Cuban authorities, "received" by the Church, but not generally the State Department has directed H. G. believed.

Squiers, United States Minister at Havana, For the penning of the letter it was o notify the Cuban Government that if the thought that Dr. Carter might be tried for facts are as stated by the express comheresy, but after appearing before the panies, the action complained of was in Presbytery of Nassau and making an apdirect violation of the Platt amendment. peal for truth and the dropping of all mis-Representatives of the express companies statements, however time honored, he are on their way to Washington to back triumphed in that, instead of trying him up their protest. A controversy between for heresy, the Presbytery voted to overture Cuba and the United States is expected. the General Assembly to drop the West-Prior to American intervention there minster Confession and substitute the Brief vere no express companies in Cuba. To Statement of the Reformed Faith. develop the express business in the island,

Dr. Carter, whose defense of his beliefs led to the overture of the Presbytery, has given out the following statement:

Gen. Brooke gave to the companies the privilege of withdrawing goods in bond from the custom house, thus expediting the bandling of commodities between Cuba "The General Assembly of the Presbyte and the States. As a result, the bulk of American exports to Cuba have since gone rian Church meets in the month of May The Presbytery of Nassau asks the General assembly to take the necessary steps for On May 6. Collector Despaigne, at Ha-On May 6, Collector Despaigne, at Havana, with only forty-eight hours notice peremptorily annulled the privilege, and the express companies are up in arms, declaring that if it is permanently withheld it will destroy their business and at the same time curtail American exports to Cuba. They contend that the Collector's act was a direct violation of Article IV. of the Platt Amendment, which provides that "all acts of the United States in Cuba during its dropping the Westminster Confession and adopting the Brief Statement of the Reformed Faith, a simpler creed which has already been indorsed by the Church. The General Assembly can reject the petition more or less courteously. But can the As-sembly afford to do it? It is important to rid the Church of a bad creed, but still of the United States in Cuba during its military occupation are ratified and held valid and all rights legally acquired by the virtue of these acts shall be maintained and protected." more important to dispel from the minds of men the very gloomy ideas of religion which go with the old creeds, and, most of all, the dreadful dogma of endless torment In some quarters here the action of the Havana Collector is regarded as another which has caused such intense suffering. The secular press has thus far treated the ndication of a growing anti-American reeling in Cuba, by which even President Palma is said to have been influenced. Frank Steinhard, the United States Consulmatter so courteously and sympathetically that I feel it to be a privilege to present my appeal before the public through it.

meral at Havana, has sent a report to the ate Department which supports the po-"The Westminster Confession presents for the worship and allegiance of men a God who, according to the good pleasure of his will, assigned the millions of the human race to encless torment before they were born or had done good or ill. Of this num-ber a large company died in infancy and com-Vice-President Bird of the Gould Lines mitted no personal transgression. The whole heathen world formed another large company; by the teachings of the Confession Homer and Virgil, Plato and Socrates, Cato and Antoninus, Confucius and Gautama are at this moment roasting in the literal flames of hell fire and shall so burnfor ever and ever the teach are the preshyterian Church WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Vice-President . C. Bird of the Gould lines to-day urged the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce not to experiment with rate regulation by passing the Esch-Townsend bill, and ever. Has the Presbyterian Church the face to make this declaration to the men of this generation? The Westminster Confor it would affect the most stupendous business in the world, which concerned sion in fact save that God is a monster every man, woman and child in the United modern theology says that he is not. In this sentence lies the whole gist of the States and billions and billions of property. The ultimate result under the proposed on tens sent noe lies the whole gist of the contention. Tamerlane built a pyramid of two thousand men of the garrison of Herat, laid in brick and mortar, and history calls bim a monster for doing it. Lord Jeffreys presided over the 'Bloody Circuit' iaw, he said, would be the adoption of a tariff based on distance, for no one commission could handle the present system. A distance tariff was absolutely impossible in which he condemned 700 to execution, and he stands scorned and by himself on the roll of England's Chancellors. But Tamerlane and Jeffreys were sweet souls compared with a God who could condemn a whole race to endless torment for a single even from a railroad view, he said, for if it were fixed on the basis that would pay the Pennsylvania or the New York Central, with their heavy traffic and less cost of tral, with their heary traffic and less cost of operation, other roads like the St. Paul, for instance, would not make enough money to pay the wages of employees.

Mr. Bird, in referring to the physical inability of any commission to make rates for the whole country, declared that the different tariffs for the lows towns on the

Readers of 'Lorna Doone' will remember "Readers of 'Lorna Doone' will remember how the robber Doones of Bagworthy looted a farmer's cottage and found a little babe in its cradle. One of them called to his comrade to have a game with him. He tossed the infant to the other, who caught it upon the point of his pike. We call these it upon the point of his pike. We call these men fiends, but they were bright angels and seraphs compared with a God who those few towns were a very small fraction of the whole country. The classification of the whole country. The classification of freight used by the Western roads alone embraced 8,500 separate items, and if those and serapts compared with a God who could send millions of infants to eternal torments. Every fiber of my moral being rises up against this God-dishonoring theology; with the utmost fervor of my soul I were multiplied by the number of Iowa towns and then by the number of towns with which they were to connect, the task would be so great that the commission reject this God of the Confession, and as fully as I reject this God so gladly do I receive the God of the gospel of Jesus Christ -the Father in the great parable who runs forth to meet his wretched but repenting son, falls upon his neck and kisses him. And quite as objectionable as the God of "And quite as objectionable as the God of the Confession is the man of the Confession, 'utterly indisposed, disabled and made opposite to all good and inclined to all evil.' I turn from this man to the everyday man who has wrought the great wonders of an-tiquity, and to-day has built the great ocean port traffic to one port—that which afforded the chearest ocean rates.

E. P. Ripley, professor of economics at Harvard University and the railroad ex-pert of the United States Industrial Com-mission, was the next witness. He pre-sented the report he had prepared for the steamers, the Brooklyn Bridge and the sub-ways, who brings home his hard earned wages and lays them in his wife's lap for home and children, who goes down into the little boat in the hell of waters to save the nei in the other ship who a few weeks ago in New York cried 'There's a woman there!' in New York cried 'There's a woman there!' and fought his way against kind, preventing hands, went into the burning house and never came out. I take this common man to my heart—Jesus did—and I say he is a child of God rising out of ignorance and sorrow into the full Sonship and everlasting life. I would take my place with this man rather than with the theologians who from their easy chairs pronounce him 'indisposed and made opposite to all good and inclined to all evil.' Statement From President Underwood Railroad denied yesterday that the Erie

was paying \$10 a car rebate to the private car lines, as testified to in Chicago before why should there be any zeal for the Interstate Commerce Commission, on this Confession with its God and man-this Friday.

"Any statement that the Erie is paying rebates for private oar traffic," said Mr. Underwood, "is an absolute and unqualified lie. The company courts the fullest investigation." that so many reject with such abhorrencewhy should it be so cherished and maintained? As Elijah said to Israel 'If the Lord b' God, follow Him; but if Baal, then follow him.' so can it be said to the General Assembly 'If the God of the Gospels be God, follow Him but if the God of the Confession be God, follow him.' They cannot keep the one God for their creed and theological seminaries and the other for their pulpits and common talk. American Squadron Under Rear Admiral WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Acting Secre-

and common talk.

"The moral sense of the people is shocked by the shilly-shallving of the Presbyterian Church as to the Confession. The present Church as to the Confession. The present connection of the Presbyterian Church with the Confession if it were not so serious would be a farce; being so serious, it is a crime. What must the people think of the ministers if they accept this God of the Confession; what must they they think of them if they do not accept him, but solemnly after the total confession. that they do in the act of ordination? A sham theology is sure to make a sham resham theology is sure to make a sham religion, and a sham religion is sure to lead to the horrors of the Roman Empire and the French Revolution, the eruption of the human volcano, most dreadful of all. It has been well said, 'Repelled light becomes lightning.' Of such a state of affairs as this Martineau sadly says: Will not the bad creed, then, be got rid of? Not a bit; and year after year thousands of clergymen will solemnly profess before tens of thousands of assenting people a creed which is false to the heart of them all.' This is what we are doing in the Presbyterian Church to-day. General Assembly will do nothing so good as to make an end of it. It is more seriously important than sending missionaries to China. There is no use of sending the truth abroad if we live a lie at sending the truth abroad if we live a lie at

washington, as 13.—Incee army orders were issued to day:
A general court-martial, to meet at Fort H. C. Wright. New York, with Capt. John K. Cree, artillery, as president, and First Lieut. R. W. Colling, Artillery, as judge advocate.
First Lieut. Gouverneur V. Packer. First Infantry, from treatment at General Hospital, Washington Barracias, to his proper station.
First Lieut. Elilott J. Dent, Corps of Engineers, from Second Battalion Engineers, and report to Lieut. Col. Smith S. Leach, Corps of Engineers, for temporary duty.
The following named Assistant Surgeons from the places designated after their respective names to Department of California, for assignment to duty at the Sequois and Yosemite national parks: First Lieut. Earl H. Bruns, Brookville, Ind.; First Lieut. Samuel M. De Loffre, Assistant Surgeon, from Fort Assisniboline to Fort Schuyler.

These navy orders were issued: ome.
"I trust the financial argument will not appear in the Assembly, but I fear that it may; that we must keep the creed because of the money interests involved. I should like to be present when one urged upon John Knox the plea that a had creed should be kept for the pounds Scots involved. This man would have two immediate emo-Lieut, J. M. Luby, from the Scorpion to home nd ten days leave.
Ensign J. J. Fitzpatrick, from the Denver to the rooklyn. And ten days leave.

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presented in the General Assembly and should succeed, then the Westminster Con-fession becomes the Presbyterian thirty pieces of silver for which they betray their To retain an antiquated creed, and false

with this special kind of cruel falsehood, is peculiarly shameful and monstrous when we have right in or hands the Brief Statement of the Reformed Faith, a vastly better creed and quite as acceptable to the great mass of our communion. TOGO NEEDS BATTLESHIPS.

Naval Officers Say That With Four More His Victory Would Be Certain.

Washington, May 13.-Naval officers here who are in favor of more battleships in the navy are pointing to the present situation in the Far East to show that their theories are right and that it is in the battleship that the real power of a fleet lies. If the Japanese navy had half a dozen or even four more good battleships, they argue, the result of any naval engagement with Rojestvensky's fleet would be a foregone conclusion in favor of the Japanese. A prominent naval officer, in discussing the situation said to-day:

"After the loss of hundreds of thousands of men and the expenditure of millions in or men and the expenditure of millions in money, the only thing that stands between Japan and defeat is four battleships. Four good battleships are all that Togo has at his command. Japan started in with six, but two of these have been lost. Of course Togo has many armored and protected cruisers and smaller craft, but when you get right down to the bottom of the situation. get right down to the bottom of the situation the ship that can give and take the hammering is the one that is most needed and absolutely necessary. That ship is the battle-ship, and no navy can have too many of them. The Japanese Government would give millions and millions for even two first class battleships at this time. They need them badly. With more battleships a victory for Togo would be practically certain."

The wonderful success of keeping secret the movements of the Japanese fleet has created a very favorable impression here. The fact that no definite news has been received from the fleet for three or four weeks is regarded as remarkable and may cause a change in the policy of this Government if any trouble may come in the future The lack of information is attributed to the fact that the fleet is in its own waters and outside the ordinary highways of

ARMY TRANSPORT STRANDED. The Buford Fast on Coral Reefs Off the Philippine Islands.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- The transport Buford, with a part of the Nineteenth Infantry on board, is on coral reefs four miles from Malebang, P. I., according to a report from Gen. Corbin, who said in his despatch that Col. Philip Reade of the Twenty-third Infantry had reported that the Buford went on the reef at full speed. Rear Ad-miral Train, commanding the Asiatic station, has sent assistance, but at the latest reports the Buford was not Corbin says that it was reported that there is no leakage and that the vessel's condition is not precarious unless a storm comes up, and that there was no indication of bad weather. The transport Thomas has been sent to Malebang to aid the Buford.

#### PLEA FOR FRED WILSON. Dismissed Financial Clerk of Indian Warehouse to Have a Hearing

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- The President has given his consent to the request that Fred Wilson, the recently dismissed financial clerk of the Indian warehouse at New York, be allowed to file papers in his own behalf. Senator Scott of West Virginia called on the President this morning to intercede for Wilson, with whom the Senator has had some political relations in past campaigns. Mr. Scott said he could not believe that Wilson had been guilty of anything wrong, and he added that he wanted him to have a square deal. Secretary Hitchcock maintains that ample cause was shown for Wilson the service.

The President Has Another Busy Day. WASHINGTON, May 13.-President Roosevelt spent nearly two hours this morning in dictating letters and in other routine work of the executive office. He received no visitors until nearly noon, when he talked with Vice-President Fairbanks, Justice Harlan of the Supreme Court, Senator Scott of West Virginia, Attorney-General Moody and several others. The Vice-President left Washington for Indiana this afternoon.

Decrease in Value of Exports.

WASHINGTON, May 13.-The exports of breadstuffs for the ten months ended April 30, which were valued at \$86,510,466, were \$46,949,358 less than for the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year. Cotton, owing to the fall in price, also shows a comparative decrease in value of \$22,394,311, although there we an increase of 1 461 408 in the number of bales shipped. Provisions, with a total of \$160,160,800, decreased \$8,-

Conditions Very Satisfactory at Ellis Island. WASHINGTON, May 13.-Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immigration, returned to-day from New York. He says that he found conditions very satisfactory at Ellis Island.

"The contracts for privileges there will be let the latter part of next week," he

OCEAN RACE CONTESTANTS DINE. Yacht Owners Entertained by Allison V.

Armour of the Utowana.

Allison V. Armour, owner of the yacht U'owana and a member of the sub-committee managing the ocean race for the German Emperor's cup entertained the owners of the competing yachts at dinner at Delmonico's last night. Commander H. G. Hebbinghaus, I. G. N., naval attaché of the German Embassy at Washington, pre-

Those present were the Earl of Crawford Those present were the Earl of Crawford of the Valhalla. Lord Brassey of the Sunbeam, Robert E. Tod of the Thistle, E. R. Coleman of the Hildegarde, Edmund Pandolph of the Apache, Wilson Marshall of the Atlantic, Adolph Tietjens of the Hamburg, Dr. Lewis A. Stinson of the Fleur de Lys, George Lauder, Jr., of the Endymion and Granville Kane of the Ailsa.

Thieves Seared by Alarm They Set Off. SOMERVILLE, N. J., May 13.-The bells on the switchboard of a telephone exchange were set ringing by the explosion of were set ringing by the explosion of dynamite used to blow open the post office safe at Neshanic early this morning. This frightened off the thieves before they had time to carry off several hundred dollars and a lot of postage stamps. They had a good start and escaped on a handcar on the Lebigh Valley Railroad.

DICKINSON AND FAGAN OUT. Jersey City's Republican Leader Opposed

to Mayor's Renomination. Jersey City politicians were interested resterday in the semi-official announcement that there has been a serious rupture in the friendly relations between Col. Samuel D. Dickinson, the Republican leader and Mayor Mark M. Fagan, who hopes to succeed himself for a third term. It is said that the Colonel wants to turn down Fagan for the renomination and that he will seek the

Fagan has appointed a number of stal-wart regulars to office and he expects them to stand by him.

support of the regular organization to do

Pastor Carson's Twentieth Year. The members of the Central Presbyterian

Church, at Marcy and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn, will celebrate a double event beginning next Thursday. The first will be the burning of the \$40,000 mortgage on the church property, the money for which has been raised in less than three years, and the twentieth anniversary of the Rev. J. F. Carson's installation as pastor. The cele-brations will last until Sunday evening. on Thursday evening the mortgage will be burned in view of the congregation and addresses will be delivered by a number of prominent ministers in Brooklyn. The following evening a reception will be given

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ion or prout-sharing basis; caters to high-class business. P. O. box 1828, New York city. JEWELRY SALESMAN—Experienced man, acquainted with New York retail trade: must have first-class references. Apply Monday morning. MERMOD, JACCARD & EING CO., 400 5th av.

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AMUSEMENTS. CARNEGIE HALL, 57th & 7th Ave.—Sundag eve., May 14th, 1905, 8:50 P. M.—Violin Concert by the great 17-year-old Russian artist Daniel Wash nesetizky, assisted by prominent singers and pl anist. Tickets at box office, \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c., 50c.

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